most voluminous he would not read them. He said Glennon was charged with neglect of duty in having neglected to close the house No. 168 West Thirty-third street.

"We demand an examination," maid Mr. Elkus, "and ask that bail be fixed. Mr. Glennon is ready with a bondsman."

Then Deputy Assistant District Attorney Garvan spoke, and as he proceeded Glennon glared at him and became so angry at one point that he interrupted Mr. Garvan with a vehement denial. Mr. Garvan said:

point that he interrupted Mr. Garvan with a vehement denial. Mr. Garvan said:

Question of Bati.,

"In reference to Glennon, I ask that ball be fixed at at least \$10,000. He is accused here of having actively refused to do his duty. The information before your Honor shows that this place has been notoriously disreputable for years.

"More has been notoriously disreputable for years.

table for years.

"Money has been handed out of the windows to policemen. Men have been openly robbed there. Complaints to the police have been useless. The defendant has been assigned for the last three or four months to get evidence against it.

"Also on the question of bail there must be considered the past career of the defendant. This is not the first time that he has been charged with crime before the bar or the court, and when so charged before he jumped his ball and departed from the country."

seemed as he turned on Mr. Carvan that he would jump at him. But the big lawyer, John Hoyer, placed his hand on his arm

As this was being done, Glennon was asked what he had to say about his arrest, and his answer was:

"Not a word."

NEARLY A MILLION PERSONS ARE NOW RECEIVING PENSIONS.

Although the High-Water Mark in the Number on the Government's Pay Roll Has Been Reached, a Decrease of \$1,790,253 in the Amount Paid Out Is Shown-Under the General Law, Last year \$9,867,233 Was Distributed Among Pensioners -Veterans Rapidly Passing Away.

REDICAL EXAMINATION REJECTED 100,000 APPLICANTS.

Washington, Aug. 20.-Commissioner from has prepared a statement showing perations in principal features of the Penion Bureau during the last fiscal year, as empared with former years. Most of the inta will be embodied in his annual report, md the statement is prepared for the use f the national encampment of the G. A. L, which will be held before the report is

It shows that the number of pensioners the rolls June 30, last, was 997,735, a net min of 4,206 over last year. The total net ses to the roll during the year was 41.586. rhich includes 28,153 by death, 853 by reparriage, 1.582 by minors reaching the age € 16, 1,538 by failure to claim pensions and

Highest Point in History.

comparative table shows that the roll or the year just ended is the "high-water nark" in the history of the Pension Bueau, the next highest having been reached n 1898. Of the gains to the rolls during he year 3.849 were from the war with pain. The losses include two from the tevolution, 215 from the War of 1812, 826 rom the war with Mexico and 544 from the ndian wars. The gains to the roll since is were 11,334 widows of the Civil War md 5,001 from the Spanish war; total, 18,-BS. The net gain to the rolls in the four

Pensions granted to widows under the act f June 27, 1890, during the year numbered 8,610, or nearly 4,500 in excess of those manted the previous year.

How Pensioners Are Classified. The pensioners on the rolls are classified is follows:

Survivors, 8,655; invalids, 729,994; widows, 49,086. These comprise 13,124 widows and he 8,655 survivors on account of old wars gior to 1861; 297,675 invalids and 88,892 on acount of general laws, disability origin, nostly Civil War; 68.611 invalids and 145,111 ridows on account of the June, 1890, and livil War diability not due to service; 650 rmy nurses and 3,555 invalids and 2,649 allows on account of the June ,1890, and The total amount paid to pensioners as ret payments on the allowance of their claims during 1901 was \$9,504,764, or \$106,208

more than the first payments during 1900. This amount represents the arrears of pension, aggregating 675 claims allowed, to an average of nearly \$1,500 each. The fees paid to attorneys amounted to \$591,245, an increase of almost \$74,000 due to Spanish War.

At least 199,600 of the medical examina tions held during the year resulted unfa-vorably to the claimanis. The amount paid fatal. to pensioners under the general law during the year was \$67.867,223, decrease of \$1,790,253 from the amount paid last year. It is believed that during the fiscal year of 1902. the payments under the general law will be exceeded by those of pensioners under the act of 1890.

Spanish War Pensioners.

The Spanish war pensioners received \$1, 175.225, an increase over last year of \$842,339. and the pensioners under the act of 1990, as amended May 6, 1900, received \$66,973,481, an increase over last year of \$1,207,402.

During the last thirty years the survivo of 1812 and their widows have received \$44,-\$41.668; Mexican War, \$30,201,187, and Indian

Immense Sum Patd Out. The total disbursements for pensions from July 1, 1790, to June 30 of this year aggre-

gate \$2,760,350,603.

There were 45,860 claimants for pens during the year. The pension rolls still contain the names of one survivor and 1,527 widows on account of the War of 1812; 1,066 survivors and 3,479 widows on account of Indian wars and 7,568 survivors and 8,109 widows on account of the Mexican War The bureau issued 109,668 certificates of all classes during the year, 41,225 being for or-

From Grant to McKinley. The statement gives the following amounts of money paid pensioners under different administrations:

d		Per Ye
а	President Grant's first term. \$116.136,275	\$ 25,014.
9	Grant's second term 114,395,357	28,148,
п	Hayes's administration 165,322,409	28, 320,
	Garfield's administration 237, 925,070	59,456
П	Cleveland's first term 305,638,662	76, 406
ш	Harrison's administration 519,707,756	120 924
3	Cleveland's second term 577,950,497	2119 487
8	McKinley's first term 560,000,547	140,000,

STEWARD ACCUSED OF

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY,

Ship's Officer Charged With Trying

to Arrange for Immigrants to

Escape Official Inspection.

arrested at noon to-day at the French Line pler at the foot of Morton street by Deputy United States Marshals Blake and Mc Aviney and taken before United States Commissioner Alexander in the Federal

building, where he was arraigned on the

the entrance of immigrants who have not

PARASITE OF EPILEPSY. Alleged Discovery of Prof. French

May Revolutionize Treatment.

Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 10.—Over a year ago Professor George A. French, curator of the museum of the Normal University and pro-fessor of physiology, announced the discov-ery by him of a distinct new parasite, which he at the time claimed caused epi-

SOAKED MATCHES IN WATER.

Mrs. Schoch Drank the Liquid and

Told Her Husband.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

AST OCEAN LINE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

thipping Men Express Doubt of Practicability of Plan to Cross Atlantic in 41-2 Days.

New York, Aug. 20.-Nothing in recent New York, Aug. 20.—Ernesto Sapelil, stew-ard of the French liner La Gascogne, was teamship owners and navigators than the cospect to established a new line of ransatiantic steamers, which are to use lexus oil as fuel, and make the trip across

That a transatlantic steamship company as been formed with such an aim in view s certain from the London cables announc-ag the second reading of a bill in the Junker, an immigration inspector, to allow fourse of Lords which grants special pow-rs to build the necessary piers and other sorks at Bantry Bay, Ireland.

the entrance of immigrants who have not been passed by the commission. Lorenzo

From that point an express road is to be will for the conveyance of passengers in the conveyance of the commission, appeared for the commission of the conveyance of passengers in t

On this side the convenience of the line rould be even greater. With a harbor at he east end of Long Island to which the zong Island-Pennsylvania roads undoubt-sily would run special connecting trains, ravelers would be able to embark direct rithout the present necessity of arriving n New York over night and stopping at

i hotel. Incoming voyagers who wanted to go brough to the West would appreciate the dvantage of being able to step straight off the steamer onto a train waiting to contey them through to their destination, and he gain of time to business men, who at tresent often have to wait round New York to make their connections, might prove of

The scheme, however, does not commend iself as altogether practicable to shipping nen in this city.
"It is all news to us," said a leading of-

icial of the Cunard line yesterday; "but don't think we shall disturb ourselves shout it while the new line only exists on sper. When they have begun to build heir steamers it will be time enough to ske the project seriously and make our

aper. When they have begun to build heir steamers it will be time enough to ske the project seriously and make our dans for the fight."

Among the agents in general the impression seemed to prevail that such a line as jianned between Bantry Bay and the States sould not attract any large portion of the assenger traffic. The trouble of landing at berehaven, crossing the Irish Channel and anding in England would deter as many seople as the shorter time at sea would attract, while the difficulty and expense inciline to handling freight under such conditions would preclude the possbility of the ow company deriving any proportionate rofft from that source.

A representative of one of the ocean lines unning to Continental borts, and therefore likely to give unbiased views as to the cheme, pointed out further obstacles in the say of its successful fulfillment. He said: "At least four twenty-four knot steamhips costing, \$2,50.000 cach would be required for such a fast ocean service, and be improvements necessary, including the redging, piers and railroad, would cost \$,00,000 more, or a total investment of \$25,00,000 more, or a total investment of \$25,00,0 ery by him of a distinct new parasite, which he at the time claimed caused epilepsy.

The announcement in some quarters was discredited, but a series of experiments and investigation which he conducted fully demonstrated that his line of investigation was along right lines.

During his year's investigation and treatment of patients in all sections of the country he found that the disease as ordinarily treated could not be cured. About three weeks ago Mrs. R. N. Crane of Tamaroa, whose brother Ezra Crane is an alumnus of this school, began treatment under Professor French, and is now being cured. This case is a remarkable one, as the lady has been afflicted for thirteen years.

The discovery by Professor Prench is considered one of the most remarkable in medical science, and will entirely revolutionize the treatment of epilepsy. Scores of letters pour in to Professor French, asking for advice, but as soon as the treatment and his investigations are completed they will be given to the medical fraternity and the public.

Professor French is a noted scientist, and recognized as one of the remarkable men in his profession in the country. He is the author of a standard work on zoology, and is a member of several European scientific societies.

COAL WEIGHT WAS NOT SHORT. rank Jackson, a Driver, Was Exonerated From the Charge.

Frank Jackson, a driver for the Hart toal Company, who was arrested last Monsy on a charge of using a false weight loket, was acquitted in the First District folice Court yesterday morning.

It was charged that his load of coal, Thich was to be delivered at No. 2949 Frairle venue, was 1.600 pounds, or 17½ gusheis, bott. Jackson showed that he had on his magen the full weight his ticket called for a middle should be some matidate. She soon recovered from the effects and went home, accompanied by her husbane.

ARTHUR JUSTI, AGED 16, ATTEMPTS TO END HIS LIFE.

Writes Farewell Note to His Mother and Fires a Bullet Into His Body-Family Suspects a Chiding About Love of Dress Suggested the Deed.

"Dear Mamma: Forgive me for this. I am sorry for what I did this morning and am tired of living. Remember spiritualism

Arthur Justi, the 16-year-old son of Mrs. Rose Droege, No. 2825 Vest avenue, wrote these few words on a piece of paper at o'clock last night and then shot himself in

Although conscious, the boy refused last night to make an explanation of the at-

The boy chose for the place in which to die the back room over the drug store the Duering-Brenner Drug Company's stor at No. 2701 Hebert street, which he had occupied for nearly three years. The room is one of a suite of offices occupied by Doc tor M. G. Guhman, by whom the boy had been employed for three years previous to two menths ago, when he accepted a position with the drug firm.

Doctor Guhman was seated at a window in the front room when he heard the cho fired by Young Justi. Hastening to the back room, he found the boy lying on the bed, a pistol by his side. Calling assistance, Doctor Guhman hurried back to render aid to the wounded lad, and, picking up the reolver, recognized it as his own weapon. H. C. Duering of the drug firm and one of his cierks ran upstairs and assisted Doctor

Guhman. Doctor B. G. Benson of No. 2704 Stoddard street was also called. Word was sent to the boy's home, and his stepfather. August F. Droege, hurried to the scene. In a pocket of the boy's

Mr. Droege read the note, but refused to he shot himself.



Aged 16, whose attempt at suicide is attrib-uted to a chiding he received at home about his love of dress.

cuss the attempt of his stepson to end his life. He said, however, that he was confident that his son had shot himself. Mrs. Droege said that she had spoken to her son yesterday morning about his desire to dress well, remiding him that they were poor. "Remember spiritualism," the clos-ing words of the note, are taken by the boy's mother to mean that he believed that she would be able after his death to consult with his spirit.

Both Doctor Guhman and Doctor Benson believe the boy will recover. They say the bullet did not pierce his lung, and think it is lodged in the flesh under his left arm. It will not be removed for several days and the boy will remain in the room where

intinal pensions. The number of claims pending July 1 last was 403,569. F. C. W. MEIER, JR., ILL WITH TYPHOID FEVER.

Supply Commissioner Prostrated at the Home of His Sister in Chicago.

Supply Commissioner Frederick C. W. Meier, Jr., is suffering from typhoid fever at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Koch, in Chicago, He left St. Louis Mon-day of last week to join a party setting out for a month's sojourn in Yellowston.

Mr. Meler was not feeling in the best of



FRED C. MEIER. Supply Com

to-morrow.

In answer to questions, the prisoner, who is a little man about 55 years old, replied that this was his first voyage upon La Gascogne, but that he had followed the sea for almost forty years.

The technical charge against him is that during the trip up the harbor he offered and paid to Inspector Junker the sum of \$41 in American money and a 10-franc piece in order to secure the entrance of a batch of immigrants in the steerage of La Gascogne without the payment of the ordinary \$1 per capita fee and without the formality of the physical examination usually required.

When asked after the arraignment ather at parting that he presumed a Turkish bath would fix him up. He took that treatment on his arrival in Chicago Monday evening, and the next day was confined to his room. The best physicians in the city are attending him, and they say that the crisis of the disease will not be reached before Thursday or Friday, before which time it will be impossible to say just how serious is his condition.

without the payment of the ordinary \$1 per capita fee and without the formality of the physical examination usually required.

When asked after the arraignment whether he had anything to say, Mr. Ullo said: "Only this, that we don't consider this arrest as anything more than a beginning. We are after some people higher up, who are the real criminals."

The steward of the steamship, it is alleged, sought to secure the release of certain immigrants by paying \$5 for each unmarried person and \$5 for families. He said, according to the Inspector, that he had been in the habit of securing such release for a considerable time past.

Under Mr. McSweeney's direction, the new Inspector made a pretense of complying with the proposal. It was said that \$90 was paid over and about 100 persons were permitted to land at the pier, where, however, they were subsequently held and sent to Ellis Island. Affidavits were drawn up, based on the transaction aboard La Gascogne. It was said that the smuggling of immigrants dates back probably six years. when the it will be impossible to say hat how serious is his condition.

On learning of her son's illness Mrs. Meier left St. Louis immediately to go to his bed-side, accompanied by her youngest son, Alex. Albert Meier, another brother, and several of the family relatives are also remaining in Chloago, whither they had gone preparatory to setting out for the summer trip to the West.

In St. Louis Mr. Meier is well known. He was appointed Supply Commissioner by Mayor Ziegenhein June 1 1899. He is one of several sons of F. C. W. Meier, a manufacturer and wholesaie dealer in glass and queensware. While in this city he made his home with his parents at No. 280 Miam street. As he possesses a strong constitution his friends think he will recover from his present illness.

MURPHY ASKS BIG DAMAGES.

Alleges He Was Assaulted by Transit Company Car Crew.

James M. Murphy began a \$19,000 damage suit against the St. Louis Transit Company yesterday on account of an alleged assault by the crew of a car of the Epring avenue division April 16 last. He states that he got on the car at Glasgow avenue and Dickson street and that at Jefferson avenue the conductor collected his fare. At Eighteenth street he asked for a transfer, which the conductor refused to give stating that he should bave asked for the transfer when he paid his fare. At Washington avenue and Sixth street. Murphy states, he walked to the platform and the conductor referred to the transfer incident. Murphy made a retort and the conductor told him to get off.

off.

At Locust street Murphy started to get off the car, and says the conductor attempted to shove him off. He grappled with the conductor and the motorman struck him with the controller, inflicting a gash three inches long on his head. He was then arrested, but was discharged in First District Police Court.

IOWA DEMOCRATS.

State Convention at Des Moines To-Day to Select Candidates.

Des Moines, Aug. 20.—The Democratio State Convention will meet in the Auditorium in this city to-morrow for the nomination of candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Judge of the Supreme Court. Railway Commissioner and Buperintendent of Public Instruction.

B. M. Sharon of Scott County will be temporary chairman of the convention. The sensational features of the preconvention campaign to-day were the absolute withdrawal of their names by Cato Salls of Vinton and W. W. Dodge of Burlington as candidates for Governor. The only other names prominently mentioned for the nomination are H. J. Bitger of Toledo and John T. Hamilton of Cedar Rapida, but so far neither has expressed a willingness to accept. It appears probable to-night that the platform will be a resiliumation of the Kaussa City platform, with the addition of a demand for veform in refleway taxation be laws.

FARMERS OBJECT TO SULPHUR FUMES.

Seek an Injunction to Restrain Tennessee Smelters From Conducting Their Business.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 20.-Judge McCon nell, sitting at Cleveland, Tenn., to-day dis-solved injunctions granted two weeks ago in a case that involves millions of dollars. At Duck Town, Tenn., \$5,000,000 has been invested in the copper industry and two invested in the copper industry and two mammoth smelting plants built. About forty farmers claim that their land has been ruined by the fumes from the plants destroying all vegetation. They filed suits for damages and abatement of the alleged nuisance and were granted injunctions two weeks ago, the observance of which practically shut down the plants.

Three thousand men are employed in the industry, and one feature of to-day's hearing was the presentation of a monster petition signed by \$1000 citizens of Polk County, ask-

jured-Other Accidents.

Chester Murrell, 8 years old, fell from a street car at Sixteenth and Mullamphy streets yesterday morning and sustained a concussion of the brain and internal injuries. He was alighting from the car when he fell and struck his head against the pavement. He was picked up and re-moved to his home, No. 1655 Hogan street. The car was in charge of Motorman C. A.

nue car at 7 o'clock last night at Third street and Washington avenue, M. S. Forbes of No. 3625 Delmar avenue missed his foot-ing and was thrown to the ground. He fell on his face and was rendered unconscious for a few moments. He was removed to the City Hospital. His injuries are not serious.

serious.

A Broadway car yesterday morning col-lided with a wagon driven by Samuel G. Hildsen of Oakville, St. Louis County, at Hill street. The wagon was wrecked and all the contents, consisting of fruits and vegetables, were distributed about the street. The driver jumped and escaped in-jury.

While alighting from an Easton avenue car last evering at Twenty-first street and Franklin avenue, Mrs. Kate Fiedler, @ years cld, living at No. 2015 Franklin avenue, was thrown to the street and sustained bruises on the body and arms. She was removed to her home.

DEATH OF HIRAM G. WILSON. Was Widely Known as an Organ-

izer of Insurance Companies.

Hiram Gerry Wilson, formerly prominent as an organizer and promoter of insurance companies, died last night at his home. No. 4312 Laclede avenue. Mr. Wilson was 89 years old, but up to a week ago enjoyed splendid health. At that time he was taken ill with a cold, which confined him to his bed. He was feeling better yesterday morning and was able to go downstairs. At 7 p. m. his condition took a turn for the worse. The family physician was called, but when he arrived the patient was unconscious and expired at 9 o'clock. Heart failure was the immediate cause of death.

Mr. Wilson was born in Fairfax County, Ohio, and received his education in his native State. With his family he moved to 8t. Louis in 15% and has remained a resident of this city ever since. Before coming here he organized the Northwestern Life Insurance Company of Milwaukes, which to-day is one of the strongest life insurance companies in that city. Mr. Wilson was in the insurance business for many years, and was connected in various capacities with several of the old-line companies.

The deceased leaves a widow and three The deceased leaves a widow and three daughters, Misses Mabel A., Winnie M. and LaRena R. Wilson, all of whom live in St. Louis.

DAYLIGHT BURGLARS ARE BUSY.

Houses Ransacked While Tenants Are Away-Minor Thefts. In the absence of the two families from the apartment-house at No. 206 Withnell

evenue Monday afternoon burglars raneacked the place.

The lower floor is occupied by Herman
Wolf and his family and the upper floor by
the family of Otto Wellman. From the
lower floor the burglars took 100 in money,
a revolver and a gold ring. In Wellman's
quarters they procured a gold watch and a
gold neck chain.

A sneak thief entered the residence of
Mrs. Mary Cumberland at No. 6M Sidney
street, and stole from a dresser drawer in
the front room a lady's gold watch valued
at ES.

A daylight burglar cut the state from a
side window shutter of the residence of W.
P. Kleinschmidt, No. 1813 Benton street,
Monday afternoon and forced open the window. Clothing and jeweiry to the value of
\$50 were stolen. ue Monday afternoon burglars ran-

OLD CIRCUS MAN'S SURPRISING WILL.

Seth B. Howes Left Bequest to Daughter Friends Did Not Know He Had.

HIS PICTURESQUE CAREER.

Began Life as Bareback Rider and Acrobat, Owned Circus, Dealt in Real Estate and Became Rich.

New York, Aug. 20.-The discovery after many years, of the existence of a daughter hitherto unknown to the public of Seth B. Howes, the late well-known showman of the village of Brewster, in the township of Southeast, Putnam County, N. Y., has created no end of comment in the village and throughout the neighborhood for miles around, where Mr. Howes was known by almost everybody, from the oldest citizen to the youngest street urchin in the place. Mr. Howes died on May 15 last.

will, which was recently filed and prowhich was recently filed and pro-bated, he bequeaths valuable real estate in Chicago and in Putnam County, New York, to Julia H. Boisse, whom he charac-terized as his "dear daughter." As intimate friends of the family assert that they had never heard of this daughter until the provisions of the will were made public, there has been much headshaking and whispering

Lewis Boisse of this city. Mr. Howes had been married twice. His first wife died and the daughter, Julia, then a child, was taken abroad to be educated. Professor Boisse married her in Paris. There is also Boisse married her in Paria. There is also another daughter by the first marriage.

Mr. Howes left property variously estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. Common gossip had it that he was even richer than that. Although a great traveler, he built a magnificent mansion at Southeast, where he lived during the later years of his

Attends to Details.

That Mr. Howes did not believe in allow-ing anything to be left to chance in the making of his will, is also evident from a clause in which, after giving to the Mill-town Rural Cemetery Association a large parcel of ground and some valuable stocks, he specifies that the trustees of the cemetery shall expend annually \$150 of the net income of the real estate devised in annual improvements and adornments with vases, shrubs or other ornaments as they may see fit, of the grounds known as the Howes plot, "formerly purchased and selected by me individually for the interment of myself and wife, and on which my mausoleum is erected. And that they have the walks and driveways bordering said grounds and lots kept in good order, and at the proper scason have said grounds and lots adorned with flowers and shrubs." It further states "that the devise is made upon the condition that the chelrman or president of the trustees be himself the caretaker of the keys of my mausoleum and of the mausoleum itself. And that he see to it that no one is interred in said mausoleum, except myself and wife. Also that the inside granite door and grating are always kept fastmprovements and adornments with vases

been ruined by the fumes from the plants destroying all vegetation. They filed suite for damages and abatement of the alleged nuisance and were granted injunctions two weeks ago, the observance of which practically shut down the plants.

Three thousand men are employed in the industry, and one feature of to-day's hearing was the presentation of a monster petition signed by 3,000 citizens of Polk County, asking the dissolution of the injunction. The Tennessee Copper Company and Duck Town Sulphur. Copper and Iron Company are the corporations involved.

The first has spent \$1,000,000 and employs 2,000 men. The latter has spent \$1,000,000, and is ready to put in \$4,000,000 more and employ 1,000 men. Individual damage suits will be heard at the September term of court.

FELL FROM A STREET CAR.

Eight-Year-Old Boy Seriously Injured—Other Accidents.

two. He was nother daughter of whom a cheer of the should have another daughter of whom a cheer of the daughter of whom a control of the college of the family said the strength of the college of the family said the strength of the college of the family said the strength of the college of the family said the strength of the strength of the college of

Harnum, and in company with him managed Barnum's first traveling show in Europe.

After retiring from the ring he devoted himself to the business affairs of the show. Some years later he went to Chicago, and engaged in the real estate business there with Paul Crane as a partner. During this period he and his partner purchased of James Crane of Southeast, then a merchant in Chicago, a tract of land in what is now known as Hvde Park. Later he his vested heavily in property within the bounds of the city proper. During a fourney through England and France he met Henry Franceni, proprietor of the Great Hippedrome, and conceived the idea of bringing the show to this country. On the list of May, 1853, the exhibition opened here, and it was the first Roman hippodrome ever exhibited in America.

It was situated on grounds now occupied by the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Some trouble, was experienced in setting the site.

Mr. Howes's home, at Southeast, is a magnificent structure of Cut stone, In appearance it suggests an old fuedal castle, with great turrets. Many stories abound that Illustrate Mr. Howes's peculiarities, Although a wealthy man, a friend who visited him some years ago said that he then kept only one buggy and one horse, and the house contained much that was rare and beautiful. Mr. Howes would never permit the use of lamps or gas. He clung to candles for illuminating purposes, and on the occasion of a dinner some fifty or more wax candles furnished the light in the dining-room.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Maidie Stuart, a poverty-stricken chorus girl who fives at No. 2756 Wabash avenue, has just secured \$150,000. She drew \$75,000 and will get the remainder soon.

When the Metropolitan Opera Company took possession of Bunnyside Park, Maidie began singing in the chorus. Some years ago Maidie's father bought 220 acres of land at Bakersfield, Cal., mainly because it was cheap land snd he had wague ideas that he might some day do something with it. The years went by and the family forgot the jears went by and the family forgot the land. Except when notified to pay taxes. When the Bakersfield oil excitement began the Stuarts asked Attorney Edward O'Brien to see if the land was worth anything. Mr. O'Brien closed out the land the other day for \$150,000. Half of the money arrived to bayers would not yield. The strike is apreading along the whele North Eide.

QUIVERING WITH RAGE **GLENNON FACED JEROME.**

Shouted an Angry Denial of One of the Accusations-Three Warrants in the Famous New York Police Scandal Issued-Neglect of Duty Is Charged, and Cases May Go to the Grand Jury.

INFORMATION OF THE ARRESTS CABLED TO CROKER.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 29.—Quivering with rage, Edward G. Glennon faced Judge Jerome to-day. "Only a wardman." yet second in influence only to his bosom companion, William S. Devery, the foremost figure in the police ring, which is accused of pandering to dives and which thrives by the vice it is employed to suppress, stood at the bar of justice. the bar of justice.

Arrested on a charge of neglecting his duty, he found two of his fellow-officers in the tenderioin station in the same plight Sergeant John H. Shicls, who was in command of the precinct in Captain Flood's absence, and John J. Dwyer, another wardman, had been taken into custody, a similar accusation against them.

Glennon Very Angry.

So excited did Glennon become when he heard the District Atterney's representative, in asking that the bail be placed at \$10,000, assert that he had once fied from the country when accused of crime, that he shouted out an angry denial, and it seemed as if he would have personal revenue.

as if he would have personal revenge on young Mr. Garvan.

The ball question cettled and an examination fixed for Thursday, Deputy Assistant District Attorney Garvan made an announcement that was fraught with ill-omen for Glennon and his fellow-prisoners. It was that tarket then have a lone examinawas that rather than have a long examina

was that rather than have a long examination before Judge Jerome, wherein the witnesses for the people would be subjected to
cross-examination, the District Attorney
would place the cases before the Grand
Jury at once.

No surprise will be caused if that body
hands down indictments against the three
blue coats at once, thus making the examination of to-morrow unnecessary and reserving the full force of the prosecution's
fire until the trie are placed on trial.

Whitney's Confession. John Hoyer, placed his hand on his arm and he became caim.

Examination Thursday.

Judge Jerome then fixed Thursday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the examination, and said that the first witness would be Captain Flood. He then retired to his chambers, and said he would wait there to prove the bail bonds when they had been drawn.

With the men under arrest. Judge Jerome was at liberty to make public parts of the confession made by Whitney and the vital points in the testimony of several of the witnesses who were called before him in his "judicial inquiry."

Under oath Whitney swears that Devery, in his hearing, gave directions to the telephone operators at police headquarters to make connections for Whitney whenever he destred. Whitney's Confession.

"Not a word."

He shook his head vigorously, and Sergeant Shiels and Wardman Dwyer did the same when the question was put to them. After the three prisoners had been admitted to buil the testimony on which they had been arrested and which Judge Jerome had said was too voluminous to read at their arraignment was made public.

The principal witness was Edgar A. Whitney, who attempted to bribe Agent Dillon of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, and who, after he had been arrested, made a full confession to Judge Jerome.

"Connect that party whenever he wants you to." were Devery's words, as recited by Whitney, and Glennon, when he heard of this from Whitney, remarked: "Yes, Devery told me about it."

Glennou's Soft Berth.

By the sworn statement of Captain Flood himself and of Sergeant Shells. Glennon did nothing to earn his salary. He did as he pleased, came and went as he willed, re-ported to no one, either orally or in writing, and made no arrests. Their only excuse for this is that he had done the same thing

this is that he had done the same thing before they went into the precinct. Why should they begin a new order of things in so far as he was concerned?

It was Glennon that paid money to him. Whitney says, that the poolrooms might be protected. It was he who gave a list of these gambling dens, so that the warnings might not go astray. How could he find time for police duty?

But Judge Jerome has not ended. His inquiry will go on, more witnesses will be examined, and then the "others" may join Glennon as officials accused of betraying their trust.

Information of the arrest of Glennon and

Russell Fleaded libers.

Pleading illness, the Reverend Frederick Bruce Russell, president of the New York State "Law and Order Society," who was arrested on Mogday night for extortion, failed to appear before Magistrate Henry A. Brann in the Yorkville Police Court to-day when his case was called.

Deputy Assistant District Attorney Shortridge was prepared to testify that Russell had obtained money from Benjamin B. Cohen, a mloonkeeper of No. 3 Irving place, by threatening Cohen with arrest, but the defendant was "too ill" to appear in defense, and the hearing was adjourned until to-morrow evening.

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Information of the arrest of Glennon and the others was cabled to Croker to-night. He is at Wantage, England, and with him are John Fox and Andrew Freedman, pleading with him to remove the stain of Devery from the city's police force.

Judge Jerome called Glennon's case first to-day, saying that as the depositions were

while the house contained much that was rare and beautiful, Mr. Howes would never permit the use of lamps or gas. He clung to candles for illuminating purposes, and on the occasion of a dinner some fifty or more wax candles furnished the light in the dining-room.

CHORUS GIRL'S WINDFALL.

Large Fortune Realized From Oil

Lands in California.

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 20.—Republicane of Virginia will meet in State Convention here to more vax candles furnished the light in the dining-room.

Colonel J. Hampton Hoge of Roanoke will probably be the nominee for Governor. General Thomas L. Rosser of Cauriottaville is also a possible candidate.

For the first time in many years in this State the Republicane of a possible candidate.

For the first time in many years in this State the Republicane of Virginia will meet in State Convention here to-morrow. C. A. Hermans of Montgomery will be temporary chairman, and S. Brown allen of Neison permanent chairman.

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ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS. Forty-Eight Successful Applicants

for Certificates.

